

## Carnival Of Winter Sports Is Planned By Mountain Club

Privilege Cards Are Issued To 235 Members of Organization

### TO ERECT NEW SKI JUMP ON CHIPMAN

Many Attend Opening Hike Of Season Conducted Last Sunday

The first winter carnival under the auspices of the mountain club will be held February 10, 11, and 12. Plans include a ski jump to be erected on Chipman hill.

The mountain club since its organization in the early spring of 1931 has rapidly become one of the most popular undergraduate activities in Middlebury. This year 235 students have obtained privilege cards and extensive plans are under way for organized hikes during the fall and winter months.

The second hike of the year, which will be Sunday, will go to Lincoln mountain. Plans are being formed for a group of experienced members to go to Battell lodge Saturday for overnight. They will join the other hikers Sunday.

Surveyors have been at work and have selected the location for a new and much improved ski jump on the north slope of Chipman hill. It is expected that the work of excavation and construction will begin next week in order that the course may be carefully groomed before the ground freezes.

The highlight of the carnival will be the Green Mountain conference winter sports meet. In addition to this intercollegiate contest an interclass women's meet and the annual intramural winter sports meet of the men's college will be held. The carnival is under the management of W. Wyman Smith '35, assisted by Elizabeth B. Bailey '35, associate chairman.

The ski jump committee has been chosen. It includes John C. Pierce '36, chairman; Nelson Beebe '34, Natt L. Divoll '34, G. Randolph Erskine '34. (Continued on page 6)

## Noted Pianist Will Give Recital Here

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach to Play Her Own Compositions in Mead Chapel October 11

Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, one of America's foremost women composers and pianist of note, will give a recital in Mead chapel Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the A Tempo club. She will play some of her own compositions and will give the background for them.

Mrs. Beach is descended from a family of unusual musical ability. She made her debut as a pianist at the Boston Music hall at the age of sixteen and was a soloist with the Boston symphony orchestra and Theodore Thomas orchestra the following year. In 1911 Mrs. Beach went abroad and remained three years. During this time she gave recitals of her own and other composers' works.

Among the compositions written by Mrs. Beach the most important is her Gaelic symphony which has been played by the Boston and New York symphony orchestras. She has also written a mass for chorus with organ and orchestral accompaniment and a sonata for violin and piano concerto. In addition she has composed many songs and piano pieces. Tickets, at fifty cents each, will be sold by members of the A Tempo club.

### Runner-up



NORMAN L. MELBYE

## Saxonian Will Hold Series Of Contests

Student Magazine to Award Prizes for Best Essays, Poetry and Short Stories

The Saxonian board will hold three separate contests this year, one for essays, a second for short stories, and a third for poetry.

The essay contest will close November 10 and the prize winning compositions will be published in the December number. There is to be no limit to the form or topic of the essay, but it must contain between 1000 and 2500 words. Accompanying the contribution must be a sealed envelope with a pen name on the outside and the writer's own name enclosed. Prizes of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars will be awarded for the three best essays. President Paul D. Moody, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Miss Rose E. Martin will act as the judges.

In February the short story contest will close and the poetry competition will end in May. The three best in each of these groups will also be published in the Saxonian.

There will be five issues of the Saxonian this year, the first one appearing late this month. Material for this issue must be in the hands of some member of the board or left in the bookstore on or before October 10. Members of all classes are urged to write for the Saxonian and underclassmen are reminded that only three published articles are necessary to become a member of the board. Pen and ink sketches or block prints for the art department may also be contributed.

Try-outs for the advertising and business staffs will be called very soon.

The present staff of the Saxonian board includes Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, editor-in-chief; Mary Priscilla Hall '34 and Carol G. Lee '35, associate editors; Gertrude E. Knight '35, advertising manager; Richard L. Cushing '34, business manager; and Kenneth C. Batten '35, assistant business manager.

## Professor Neuse Speaker At German Club Meeting

The first meeting of the German club will be held this evening in Pearsons social hall at 8 o'clock. Prof. Werner Neuse will lecture on German villages and customs. His talk will be mostly in English for the benefit of students who are beginning the study of German.

The club was founded several years ago for those who are interested in the language and wish to improve their German conversation. All who have studied German or are at present taking courses in the department are eligible for membership and are invited to join the club.

Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month. The first will be for the club as a whole and the second for a smaller group of more advanced students who will speak only German. This group will plan the meetings for the year.

## Ralph H. Dumas Is Elected President By Class Of 1934

Jocelyn, Melbye and Noonan Also Nominated for the Same Position

REMAINING OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN SOON

Revised System of Secret Nominations Used in Class Ballot

Ralph H. Dumas was elected president of the class of 1934 at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Nominated for the same office were Douglas L. Jocelyn, Norman L. Melbye, and Thomas R. Noonan.

The other class officers will be elected at meetings held this week, whenever a quorum can be obtained.

Dumas has been prominent in various activities on campus. He is manager of hockey and has played on the varsity baseball team for three years. He served on the frosh frolic and literary ball committees and was business manager of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. Dumas was secretary-treasurer of the "M" club last year and is treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is a member of the liberal club, Blue Key society, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

This was the first class election in which the new system of nominations formulated by the student council last spring, was used. The nominating committee consisted of one member from each fraternity and one from the neutral body. Kasten J. Gailius acted as chairman.

## Members of Men's Glee Club Selected

Rehearsals Held Weekly in Preparation for a Series Of Concerts This Winter

Try-outs for the men's glee club have been completed and practices are being held weekly in preparation for the concerts scheduled for this winter.

The complete list of old and new members is as follows: first tenors: Travis E. Harris '34, Abraham Manell '34, Harlow F. Russell '34, Arnold R. LaForce '35, Donald W. Miles '35, Douglas Reilly '36, Arthur L. Lord '37, and William R. Waite '37.

Second tenors: Walter Henken '34, Francis H. Cady '35, Carl A. Gruggel '35, Matthew Kotowski '35, Pembroke L. Nims '35, Malcolm E. Gross '36, Victor N. Sanborn '36, Harris S. Wells '36, and Phillip G. Brown '37.

First bass: Leon W. Sears '34, Francis B. Sprague '34, John H. Blake '35, Donald S. Brown '35, Charles H. Woodman '35, Clifford T. Conklin, Jr. '36, James R. Elliott '36, Peter S. Newton '36, John F. Darrow '37, and Arthur E. Wilson '37.

Second bass: James W. Hutton '34, Clifford F. McLure '34, Richard W. Cushing '35, Albert R. Chase '36, Don S. Gates '36, Charles H. Gurnett '36, Norman A. Pierce '36, and Sidney P. White '36.

Mr. Alfred Larsen and Prof. H. Goddard Owen are the directors, and Vincent F. Sargent '34 is accompanist. Arrangements for club activities during the 1933-34 season are in charge of Harlow F. Russell '34, manager, and Charles H. Woodman Jr. '35, assistant manager.

BETA KAPPA

1936

Herbert M. Goddard

### Senior President



RALPH H. DUMAS

## Dramatic Club To Give Shaw's Play

"Arms and the Man" to Be Presented This Month; Casting Nearly Finished

The first presentation of the dramatic club this season will be George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" which will be given late in October.

This play is one of Shaw's less satirical productions. It does not deal with the mockery of social institutions as in "Man and Superman", nor is it a study of human character like "Candida" which was given here last year. "Arms and the Man" runs rather into a lighter theme with the analysis of a romance of love during the war. Cast and work on production has been started. As is customary the arrangement of lighting fixtures and the construction and painting of scenery is under the direction of the class in play production.

The dramatic club has made arrangements to sponsor a Shakespearean play which probably will be presented at Middlebury during November. For this play, as for "Arms and the Man", special price arrangements will be made for holders of season tickets.

Although the ticket drive under the direction of Wig and Pen was completed Saturday, students may buy them at the bookstore. Students holding these activities tickets are entitled to attend all short plays without further admission and all long plays at a reduced price.

Six programs of one act plays as well as several experimental productions under student direction were presented last year. Three long plays were also given. G. Bernard Shaw's three act comedy "Candida" was the first offering of the dramatic club. "Three Faces East" by Francis Kelly was presented early in the second semester. "Fashion", a five act comedy revival by Anna Cora Mowatt, completed last year's productions.

## First Meeting of English Club to Be Held Tonight

The first meeting of the English club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody. Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, instructor in English will be the guest speaker. The subject of his talk is the letters of Jane Austin.

Jane Austin, one of the first successful women novelists, produced her works during the early part of the nineteenth century. Her best known books are "Pride and Prejudice", "Persuasion", "Sense and Sensibility", and "Northanger Abbey".

The English club, founded in 1920, is an honorary society, which holds monthly meetings. Only those having taken several courses in English and who are interested in taking part in discussions at the meetings are eligible to join. Students who wish to be admitted this year may make application to Dorothy Gifford '34 next week.

## Middlebury Team Opens Season By 7-0 Win Over B.U.

Panthers Collect Eighteen First Downs as Foe Gains But Two

BOEHM IS SCORER IN SECOND PERIOD

Opponents Unable to Cross Blue and White Forty-Five Yard Line

Displaying a mechanical finesse that was of mid-season standard, Middlebury's light but hard-fighting football team outclassed a heavy but sluggish Boston University eleven at Nickerson field, Boston, Saturday afternoon. The Blue and White marked its 1933 debut by defeating the Terriers by a 7-0 score that did not accurately tell the story of its superiority. The entire game was all Middlebury, and the winning margin might easily have been two or three touchdowns greater on the Panther side.

Statistics of the game demonstrate the manner in which the Blue and White dominated the play. In first downs, Middlebury led by eighteen to two, fourteen of the eighteen being earned by rushing, and four by forward passes. The Panthers gained a total of 308 yards during the game, as opposed to 107 for B. U., the Middlebury gains totalling 230 by rushing and 78 by passing.

The aggregation that Coach Beck put on the field marked itself as being potentially one of the finest football teams to wear the Blue and White in ten years. The line is light, but the manner in which it out-charged the Terrier forwards, who outweighed it almost twenty pounds per man, showed that it is well equipped with mechanical training, football sense, and plain, everyday "intestinal fortitude". The backs are efficient, and the two speedy and elusive ball-carriers, Boehm and Williams, can make the most of the interference their mates provide.

(Continued on page 5)

## Survey To Be Held In Chapel Thursday

Student Questionnaire Will Determine Reasons for Selection of Middlebury

A survey to determine the reason for undergraduates choosing Middlebury in preference to other colleges will be taken in chapel tomorrow morning following the regular service. The CAMPUS and the editor's office are cooperating in making the survey.

The results of the survey will determine the emphasis for future publicity channels in the office of the college editor as well as for the directors of admissions.

On a brief questionnaire, all students will be requested to note the reason for their choice of Middlebury, whether because of particular curricular advantages, location, or sentiment.

Under "publications and persons instrumental in affecting the choice of the college", the following list will be offered for checking: high school teacher or principal, college choosing day, Middlebury representative at the preparatory school, college catalogue, book of views or environs bulletin, newspaper write-ups, alumnus, parents, or undergraduates.

Comment spaces will also be provided for students who have been influenced by additional factors in entering Middlebury.



# Middlebury Campus

Formerly  
The Undergraduate  
Founded in 1830



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Editor-in-Chief

JAMES B. FISH, 1934  
Managing Editor

MARY K. CARRICK, 1934  
Women's Editor

CARL M. LORENZ, 1934

Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Frances M. Chaffee '35

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No. 2

## STRANGE INTERLUDE.

Fraternity rushing in the men's college begins Monday. Specific nights have been provided this week for a scheme peculiar to the Middlebury type of rushing known as the visiting period. According to the freshman handbook, in which are found the current interfraternity rushing rules, "the one week previous to rushing is considered an opportunity for the fraternity men and first year men to become acquainted."

Actually what results, and what has resulted since the visiting period was first instituted, is that dormitory halls are filled with more or less placidly resigned fraternity members, who plod from door to door, where they encounter equally resigned first year men, in a constant stream from seven until ten. The host for the moment, if his room be empty of other visiting parties, lays aside his evening's studying and exchanges a feeble handshake with a half dozen strange men whose names he neither hears distinctly nor retains more than briefly. Five or ten minutes is devoted to fitful bits of conversation on a narrow range of subjects non-fraternity and the party repeats the handshake and files out into the corridor. Thus is acquaintance effected!

Whether or not a return to the plan used last in September, 1930, would contribute to the end of mutual introduction between new men and members with more facility is a difficult question. We heartily favor such a revival, provided the slightly deferred rushing periods now in use be retained. In that manner, the initial overtures between the classes take the form of visiting by the freshmen themselves, each of whom spends an hour at each of the fraternity houses in rotation, for two evenings. Since the freshmen really have a selection of their own to make, this form of introduction appears more beneficent in every way.

Any changes in the interfraternity rules, however, will be effective beginning next year. This fall Middlebury rushing is prefaced by the dormitory visiting period, whether or not it is the best available arrangement. Therefore we would devote the remaining paragraphs to words of counsel to an already over-advised freshman class.

During the remainder of this week and next, you of the class of 1937 will find little time for that essential college pastime of studying. Your mind will be full of the problems of this period, and the handbook has understated the case with the observation that "rushing season is a difficult time for freshmen." No fraternity member can deny that during the interlude of rushing through which he passed as a freshman he was constantly convinced that no greater decision would be required of him throughout life, than his choice of a college fraternity. Even though you may conceivably come to adjust your estimation of the importance of fraternity relations later in your collegiate experience, still the problems confronting you before, pledge day are unquestionably grave. Consider them rightly as such and make your decisions of acceptance or rejection with all the mature deliberation possible.

Four years is indeed a long time to live in the fraternal environment, so examine especially your prospective brethren in the sophomore and freshman classes.

"Remember that a fraternity is only a small part of college and that a man has just as much chance to make a name for himself in college whether he belongs to a fraternity or not." This is quoted also from the handbook, and is the only sentence to which we take exception. In a college the size of Middlebury, whose undergraduates include between eighty and ninety per cent fraternity men each year, this statement can hardly be taken literally, if making a name for one's self is to be attained through the popular medium of excessive extracurricular activities. Fraternities are truly an important feature of college life.

We enthusiastically endorse the remainder of the handbook section on rushing hints. We commend it to you for more careful reading. To you who will have a hand in the direction of this strange interlude that is fraternity rushing next fall, the CAMPUS extends all good wishes.

## Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

The clean, well-kept buildings of the United States Morgan Horse Farm are situated in a beautiful location about two miles north of Middlebury and lie back from the same lovely country road that passes by the college caves. This farm represents one of the most valuable industries of Vermont and at present houses over fifty horses of the hardy and active Morgan breed.

On the broad lawn before one of the large stables stands the statue of a spirited horse with mane and tail flying in the wind and muscles tense for action. On the bronze plate beneath it are printed these words: Given by the Morgan Horse Club, to the United States Department of Agriculture in memory of Justin Morgan, who died in 1821. This horse, named after its owner, was foaled in 1793, the sire of all the Morgan breed, and combined most of the best characteristics of a working horse which was also excellent on the race-track and for the saddle.

The famous stallion was about fourteen hands high and weighed approximately 950 pounds. He was a dark bay with black legs, mane, and tail, and his descendants are almost universally of the same color. He was proud, bold, and fearless, but was willing at all times to pull a load, and this trait has also been preserved in the Morgan horses. An active animal with well-developed muscles rippling under a glossy coat, with slim legs and well-formed feet immune to disease, he could "out-draw, out-walk, out-trot, and out-

run every horse that was matched against him."

Mr. Justin Morgan, first owner of the famous horse, lived for a time in West Springfield where the stallion was foaled. Its sire and dam were both bays, one of British and the other of Dutch origin; hence the recurring bay color in all the descendants. Mr. Morgan moved to Randolph, Vermont, where he was elected lister and town clerk. Here he bred horses for a time, but when he died in 1798, no horses were listed in the appraisal of his property, so the stallion must have been sold previous to that time, and its history has since been traced. It has been found that the Morgan horses, now bred at the United States government stables near Middlebury, are descended through careful breeding from four of the first sire's "grandsons".

The horses at the farm at the present time average about five years of age. There is one twenty-two years old, and he finds it hard now to hold his head erect. There is also a lean colt about four months old, which was injured by being stepped on, but is now recuperating. All the animals have the bay color of the first Morgan, the deep chest of tremendous lung capacity, glossy hair, slender legs, broad forehead, and strong muscles, and they have become well known all over the United States. The most impressive aspects of the farm itself are the cleanliness of the buildings and the luxuriant expanse of the grazing grounds.

## Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

Middlebury Midgets - - - so that's what they call us. They must have been thinking of our small underweight captain. And the Midgets turned out to be dynamite when the B. U. boys started slapping wrists.

After a couple of collections and innumerable speeches, Danny, a bull-terrier mascot, was presented to B. U. on Saturday. Peculiar how some colleges want dogs, and some colleges don't.

The Middlebury stands were greatly worried when the world's greatest trainer threw himself for a loss right over backwards off the bench. Luckily there were no injuries - - - he just shook it off.

Now that the administration has seen fit to declare a partial holiday from 10 o'clock Saturday morning, we can expect to hear the entire student body in the stands at Williamstown.

We notice by last week's CAMPUS that there are eighty-seven sophomore men registered, and an equal number of freshmen women. No crack - - - just noticing.

The cider mill man cried on our well padded shoulder not long ago telling us what a depression 3.2 has made in the business. We tried to cheer him up by telling him that rushing will soon be here, but he just said something about "So will Christmas" and kept on crying. It's a rotten shame.

From the guide book: "Or, if we turn to the right at the schoolhouse, instead of to the left, several inviting possibilities are open to us." It all depends - - - it all depends.

Shredded Shreds; . . . what red-head used to play house with what burly pitcher . . . the over crowded bath-tub condition on Weybridge St. . . . and all the geology class seems to get out of field trips in stones in their shoes . . . dorms where women dash across the tops of flights of stairs . . . the end of the rainbow is just another rainbow . . . and who is the viper that manages so consistently to break the vic at the Inn on Thursday afternoon - - - we think it's a conspiracy.

And then there's the person who says, "The funniest thing happened today. I was going to remember it for your column. But I've forgotten it. Now let's see - - -". They never remember. Or if they do it's a travelling salesman story, et cet. Lots of people die from being choked.

Add similes; as much chance as a sorority has of serving beer at an in-

formal.

To prevent forest fires according to our guide book, put the match out, break it in two, throw it on a stone and then step on it! All we have to say is, somebody hates matches.

Two freshmen were walking down Mud Walk, and one was giving the other the lowdown on his senior coed date last night and feeling pretty social about it all. They got down as far as the high-school, as four college seniors came out after practice teaching. Says frosh A, "There's some pretty nice looking girls." Says frosh B, "Yeah, but they're only high-school girls."

The commenting horde stood in the doorway at the Inn last Thursday and gave the freshmen women the up and down. Little girl, are you knock-kneed? Do you have those air cooled teeth? Whatever you have or haven't - - - it was discussed. Somebody ought to warn them, but if it must be an informal Frosh Frolic, so be it.

Favorite Advertisements: Malcolm Curtis Saunders, Jr. doesn't know Ug, but Ug could teach him plenty, et cet. Also the party shown on the picnic with, "Don't Mary and John get along marvelously." "Yes, it certainly is lucky that somebody told her about the seven stains." We hate to think of what our great-grand children will think of us. From B. O. to halitosis, we've got it. No cracks now, children!

Life for the freshman is just one thing after another. First the college is represented as standing with open arms, awaiting his application for entrance. Then he arrives and is efficiently awed and mentally reduced by the labyrinth of registration. Next frosh caps arrive (until Christmas - huh!) and he believes himself created a little lower than the angle worms. ("Nother huh!"). And the latest climax is rushing, during which he rebounds to the exalted heights where he started. It's a hard life, no less.

We got this from a self-titled blizz. Three classifications of undergraduates there be, to wit: The blizz, the bloop, and the blurr. The first is a former bloop who has seen the light; the second is a student who believes that only through a grand pile of activity honors lies full college happiness; while the third just doesn't give a hoot. "And the greatest of these is the blizz," sez he.

He who laughs last, reads Shreds and Patches.

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the Campus editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

### Wednesday—

7:30 p. m. Meeting of the English club at the home of President and Mrs. Moody.  
8:00 p. m. German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

### Friday—

3:15 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal at the music studio.

### Saturday—

Football, Williams vs. Middlebury, at Williams-town.

### Sunday—

9:00 a. m. Mountain club hike leaves Battell cottage.  
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins of Auburn theological seminary.

### CAMPUS Notice

Beginning with this issue, the CAMPUS will include as a weekly supplement feature, an intercollegiate rotogravure section, containing news of leading colleges throughout the country, covered pictorially. A special arrangement has been made with the publishers to assure the inclusion of a definite number of news photographs of Middlebury activities on this campus and elsewhere. This service will be furnished at no additional cost to present CAMPUS subscribers.

### Notice

No classes will be held after 10 o'clock Saturday morning, chapel and the two following class periods being omitted. This period will not be treated as a college holiday.

### Notice

Students are reminded that President Moody is available for appointment only after 10:30 a. m. each weekday.

## COMMUNICATION

### To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Since several people have asked me for the ten marks of an educated man which I quoted from Mr. Wiggam in the opening address Thursday, September 21, you may care to print them in the following form:

### The Ten Marks of an Educated Man

by Albert E. Wiggam

1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day dreams.
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when not to think, and when to call in an expert to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
10. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.

PAUL D. MOODY

### Dr. Gaius Atkins, Auburn Professor, Will Be Speaker at Sunday Vespers

Gaius Glenn Atkins, Hoyt professor of homiletics and sociology at Auburn theological seminary, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Atkins is a graduate of Ohio state university and the Cincinnati law school. He has studied at Yale divinity school and holds honorary degrees from the University of Vermont and Dartmouth.

### French Club Has Annual Bacon Bat on Chipman

One hundred members attended the annual French club bacon bat held yesterday afternoon on Chipman hill.

A business meeting was held at 4:30. Afterwards supper was served around campfires. The menu included potato chips, bacon, frankfurters, apples, eskimo pies, cider and coffee. After the meal the group sang appropriate French songs.

The club, which is open to all students interested in French, holds regular meetings each month.



## Twenty-nine Try Out For CAMPUS Editorial Staff

Twenty-nine freshmen, twelve men and seventeen women, reported to try out for the CAMPUS editorial staff at the first meeting Friday afternoon.

The position of the CAMPUS in Middlebury life and the value of the training it gives were discussed at the initial meeting, which will be followed by eighteen others. At later sessions the various phases of CAMPUS work will be explained and instruction given.

There is still time to report if there are any other students who wish to try out. They should attend the second meeting Friday afternoon at 4:30 in room 9, Old Chapel, or notify the managing editor, James B. Fish '34, if unable to be present.

The following is the list of those trying out:

Wilfred C. Heinz, Randall W. Hoffman, Kenneth V. Jackman, Robert W. Leonard, Paul A. Myers, Anthony J. Penele, Marshall Sewell, Frederick H. Smith, Charles G. Talbott, Edwin A. Vassar, Watson E. Wordsworth, Robert K. Zuck.

Nancy E. Blanchard, Louise Davis, Helen B. Dawson, Gertrude E. Dole,

Ramona Ford, Ruth S. Furness, Isabel C. Handy, Barbara J. Gregory, Isabel A. Ingham, Helen M. Kuechel, Helen M. Lawton, Elizabeth V. MacArthur, Edna M. Maskell, Dorothea R. Mathison, Eleanor G. Milligan, Louise H. Ryan and Mary L. Taylor.

### Notice

The following members of the class of 1936 are eligible for the dean's list for the first semester, 1933-1934. Students wishing to avail themselves of the privileges of the dean's list should apply to the dean in writing not later than Thursday, October 5.

Lewis G. Allbee, John M. Avery, Jr., William H. Carter, Jr., George H. Daniels, Edwin R. Fisher, Foster C. Greene, Elwood A. Hoxie, Gordon E. Hoyt, Peter S. Newton, Jack Steele, Malcolm M. Swett, Jr., Martin J. Tierney, George W. Westin.

Helen Aronson, Barbara Binkerd, Katherine Chaffee, Eleanore Cobb, Mary Hastings, Louise Hubbard, Jeanette Platt, Elizabeth Rivenburgh, Melba Spaulding, Velma Sutcliffe, Dorothy Symonds, Elizabeth Trask, Doris Wall, Barbara Warner and Mary Williams.

## Sixteen New Members Added to College Choir

Sixteen new members were chosen last week for the college choir. These students are entitled to positions in the organization throughout their college course if their work proves satisfactory.

Those who have been added this fall are as follows: Tenors: Francis H. Cady '35, Donald W. Miles '35, Pembroke L. Nims '35, and William Waite '37. Bass: A. Richard Chase '36. Sopranos: Doris G. Anderson '35, Carol G. Lee '35, Louise E. Hubbard '36, Mary Lance '37, Helen Miller '37, Jean Porter '37, and Barbara Weaver '37. Altos: Alice E. Cooke '35, Eleanor M. Duke '35, Patience Lyon '35, and Helen C. Aronson '36.

## Gardner J. Duncan

### Picture Framing

### Antiques

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PRESIDENTS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF  
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"it's toasted"

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## Superstition In Life Subject of Vespers

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy Speaks  
of Sinister Beliefs That  
Influence People Today

The effect of superstition on modern life was the topic upon which Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale divinity school spoke at vespers Sunday.

The speaker's text was, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," from I Thessalonians v:21. Dr. Tweedy began his address by saying that when Paul spoke those words man was in the childhood of the race and life was full of sinister powers. If a man went insane a demon was supposed to have taken possession of him. The world was a land of enchantment, of fairies and strange forms, but it was also a land of haunting, dreadful fear.

He pointed out that, though most of us pride ourselves on having outgrown superstitions, there are really as many in effect in modern life as there were in Paul's time. There is seldom a

thirteenth floor in a hotel and many people refuse to begin a journey on Friday or to sit at the table with thirteen. "The worst of it is," declared the speaker, "there are millions of these suspicions and not all of them are ignorant and childish. Many have a definite bearing on the moulding of our characters."

As an illustration of this, Dr. Tweedy spoke of the popular belief that a little wickedness is necessary in order to attain the greatest happiness in life. He quoted a modern cynic who says, "Be good and you'll go to heaven but you won't have a good time." The speaker showed how here, as in many superstitions, there is a half truth for there are many so called good people who scorn pure pleasure and denounce any enjoyment derived from the senses. "That kind of goodness," said Dr. Tweedy, "will never bring heaven here."

Though wickedness is not always immediately punished he believes that sooner or later it does bring misery and degradation to the whole world.

"Modern superstitions don't need to be tried any more," said Dr. Tweedy. "They have been tried enough and at a terrible loss. But if we are willing to admit this, and most of us are, why

## INFORMALS

### Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho gave its first informal dance of the year at the KDR house Saturday evening. Victrola and radio furnished music for the dancing of twenty-six couples.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. W. Grafton Nealley, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

### Pi Beta Phi

Sixteen couples attended a "poverty" dance held in the Pi Beta Phi rooms Saturday evening. A victrola provided music.

Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Prudence H. Fish were the chaperons.

don't we apply our knowledge to religion?"

The speaker then quoted from the scripture, "He that keepeth My commandments loveth Me," and said that only by this can we ever hope to have peace and happiness or ever really live. Playing Christianity in every activity of life was urged rather than trying to prove this quotation by argument.

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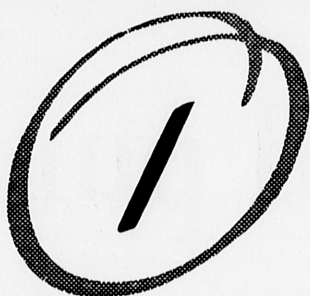
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the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## Panthers To Meet Williams Saturday

### Blue and White Eleven Will Journey to Williamstown To Seek Second Victory

The Middlebury College football team will journey to Williamstown Saturday to open the Williams football season at Cole field. With one encounter successfully recorded, the Panthers hope to batter down a much heavier team for a second win.

The Purple boasts a squad of forty-four men from which to draw its thunder this season. Last year was a depression year as far as the Massachusetts men were concerned with seven defeats out of seven starts. This year, there is a world of difference. A squad of improved condition, weight and numbers reported to Coach Charles W. Caldwell and training has been of the most rigid type. The seven defeats have left their stain, and the Williams men are out to erase it. Facing a season as difficult as any New England college will encounter, Caldwell is depending on his sophomores to fill up the vacancies left by graduation.

The line, averaging 190 pounds will be filled by Wells and Woodrow, ends; Stanton and Lamberton, tackles; Captain Davis and Ebeling, guards; and Buckner, center. The backfield, too, will possess plenty of weight with Rogers tipping the scales at 180, Salish at 170, Gordon at 165 and Hermans at 197. Of this group, seven are lettermen and the remainder were regulars on last year's freshman team.

Although appearing as pygmies alongside of this aggregation, the Panthers will have a distinct advantage in that they have one game's experience which Williams lacks. The Panthers shifty backfield will be pushed to the limit to overcome the weight difference but Beck will depend on a variety of plays based on a double wingback formation to gain yardage for the Blue and White.

Probable starters for Middlebury include Clonan and Reid, ends; Riccio and Stafford or MacLean, tackles; Whitney, Jocelyn or Hoxie, guards; and Hoyt at center. The backfield will be chosen from Williams, Boehm, Golembeski, Leete, Anderson and Zawistoski.

### Frosh Gridsters Tested in Tilt with Varsity Seconds

The freshman football hopefuls were tested under fire for the first time yesterday afternoon when they engaged the varsity seconds in scrimmage. Although obviously inexperienced, the yearlings displayed potentialities that may be developed by Coach Nelson. The frosh backs looked good, but a weakness in the center of the line was apparent, mainly because of the undeveloped state of the linemen.

A definite first string team has not yet formed itself, but after a few more scrimmages, Coach Nelson should be able to get a regular team in shape.

The members of the squad are: Akley, Berman, Bernardini, Berry, Brooker, Cary, Chase, Clonan, Craig, Dickstein, Fitzgerald, Foster, Giller, Haseltine, Helkes, Hoffman, Hopkins, LaBouchere, La Flamme, Loneragan, Lucas, Manchester, Neilson, O'Connor, Pollard, Philipson, Phinney, Seaman, Smith, Spinney, Sproul, Tait, Thompson, Towns, Vassar, Ward, and Warren.

### Men's Individual Tennis Tournament Under Way

First round matches in the annual men's intramural tennis tournament beski, Leete, Anderson and Zawistoski. favorites, Captain Flagg of the varsity tennis team, top-seeded, Bakey, number two, Rudd, number three, and LaForce, number four, advanced automatically, all having drawn byes. Second round matches will start tomorrow, with all the players swinging into action.

The second round matches must be played off by Saturday if weather conditions continue suitable.

## PANTHER ELEVEN WINS OVER B. U. 7-0

(Continued from page 1)

The Middlebury touchdown was tallied early in the second quarter. Starting a driving offensive in mid-field, the Panthers advanced unchecked to three consecutive first downs, placing the ball on the home team's 11 yard line. At this point Boehm, who, with Williams, had led the march down the field, carried the pigskin across through left tackle for the score. Williams added the extra point with a dropkick.

After the touchdown Middlebury had a number of opportunities to add to its advantage, but each long drive deep into Terrier terrain would culminate in naught with some bit of bad luck. Late in the second quarter Leete, substituting for Golembeski, tossed a perfect pass over the goal line to Clonan, but the latter caught it outside the end zone, and the score did not count. Had the pass been a bit shorter a certain touchdown would have resulted. Three times in the second half the Panthers fought their way deep into Boston's territory, but three times they were thwarted, twice by interceptions of passes, and once by a fumble.

The colorful Williams had the stands electrified time after time with his spectacular run-backs of punts. Little Richard is just about the flashiest safety-man Midd has had in years.

One of the brightest angles of the Panther victory was the showing of the sophomore contingent. The newly-arrived varsity men handled themselves like veterans, and left nothing to be desired in the manner in which they filled the shoes of last year's graduated stars. At fullback, Golembeski blocked splendidly, and tackled well; Leete, who replaced him in the latter stages of the game, showed that he could pass as well under varsity fire as he could in practice; Henry MacLean carried on the MacLean standard at tackle in such a manner that dispelled fears that "Scot" would be missed; Clonan took over Sorensen's end and did himself credit; Hoxie played a hard, fast game at guard, and Roberts, Forbush, and Davis did their share.

And Wally Boehm was all that Middlebury has begun to expect him to be - which is a lot to say. He was the most dependable back on the field, a hard runner and a tireless worker.

| The lineups:                                                                                                                                                                       |          | Boston U. |  |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|-----------|--|
| Middlebury                                                                                                                                                                         | Position | Boston U. |  |
| Reid                                                                                                                                                                               | le       | Harris    |  |
| Riccio                                                                                                                                                                             | lt       | Rochettes |  |
| Jocelyn                                                                                                                                                                            | lg       | Croke     |  |
| Hoyt                                                                                                                                                                               | c        | Abodeely  |  |
| Hoxie                                                                                                                                                                              | rg       | Guzellini |  |
| MacLean                                                                                                                                                                            | rt       | Aliberti  |  |
| Clonan                                                                                                                                                                             | re       | Hughes    |  |
| William                                                                                                                                                                            | q        | Tulis     |  |
| Boehm                                                                                                                                                                              | lhb      | Lucey     |  |
| Zawistoski                                                                                                                                                                         | rhb      | Thompson  |  |
| Golembeski                                                                                                                                                                         | fb       | McNamara  |  |
| Substitutions: Middlebury, Evans, Forbush, Whitney, Stafford, Davis, Shafiroff, Roberts, Leete, Boston U., McEvoy, Vasilianskas, Morosini, Bussell, Van Iderstein, Chase, Whelton. |          |           |  |
|                                                                                                                                                                                    |          | 1 2 3 4-T |  |
| Boston U.                                                                                                                                                                          |          | 0 0 0 0-0 |  |
| Middlebury                                                                                                                                                                         |          | 0 7 0 0-7 |  |

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## U. V. M. Team Wins Opening Game; St. Michael's and Norwich Defeated

While the Panther eleven was covering itself with glory at Boston, U. V. M., Norwich, and St. Michael's, Vermont's remaining intercollegiate aggregations, also began their 1933 operations, and despite the fact that the last two named were defeated by large scores, a close, four-cornered battle for State honors seems imminent. By virtue of their victories over B. U. and Conn. State, respectively, Middlebury and Vermont look, at least at present, to be slightly stronger than the Cadets and the boys from Winooski.

At Burlington, the Green and Gold of U. V. M. flashed to a 36-6 victory on the flying heels of Lanahan and Saba, two dangerous running backs. These two ball-carriers ripped off long runs against the none-too-powerful Aggies, and between them accounted for thirty of the thirty-six points tallied by the Burlington team, Lanahan scoring three touchdowns, and Saba two. In the line, Captain Morgan, Cook, and Bowers were pillars of strength.

In the first half the Vermont eleven dominated the play, tallying five touchdowns, but with some of their regulars out in the second half, the Connecticut team held them to a standstill. Only

the fact that the visitors were sadly lacking in co-ordinated powers kept them from scoring more than once, as the Catamount defense was ragged, especially against passes.

After making a gallant first-half stand against a powerful Dartmouth machine, Norwich was taken by the Indians, 41-0. The Big Green scored but one touchdown in the first two quarters, but gathered momentum as the game progressed, and closed with a last quarter rush that netted twenty-seven points. Against the lighter and less powerful state teams, the Cadets may be able to muster stamina to be a dangerous foe for an entire game.

A Holy Cross team that should go a long way this year overwhelmed St. Michael's, 50-0. The score, however, should not deceive Green Mountain teams as to the strength of the Winooski team, which will gain in strength as the season progresses. Bozek, as fine an all-around football player as the state contains, is evidently not in the best of condition as yet, but he will undoubtedly come around for the state games. In Saturday's game the shifty star appeared only in the role of a substitute.

### Junior Women Win in First Hockey Game With Seniors

An exhibition hockey game Monday resulted in a 1-0 victory for the juniors over the seniors. This was the first W. A. A. match to be played this season.

Considering the fact that neither team has had any scrimmage practice the game was well played. The single point was scored in the second half by Bourne, who sent the ball into the goal on a pass from Loomis.

The line-up:

| Seniors                                             | Position | Juniors  |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Major                                               | cf       | Bates    |
| M. Smith                                            | li       | Bourne   |
| Plue                                                | lw       | Bailey   |
| Douglass                                            | ri       | Loomis   |
| Bernard                                             | rw       | Lindberg |
| Brown                                               | rh       | Hinks    |
| Bland                                               | lh       | Stetson  |
| Bugbee                                              | ch       | Davis    |
| Wishart                                             | lf       | Tucker   |
| Wilson                                              | rf       | Gray     |
| Hemenway                                            | g        | Whittier |
| Substitutions: Johnson, g; Whittier, ch; Davis, lh. |          |          |
| Umpire: Mrs. Paul.                                  |          |          |

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FRIDAY, October 6—

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SATURDAY, October 7—

Lionel Atwill and Paul Lukas in "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM" Travel Talk and Silly Symphony

MONDAY, October 9—

Paul Whiteman Presents "KING OF JAZZ" News and Comedy

TUESDAY, October 10—

Spencer Tracy and Fay Wray in "SHANGHAI MADNESS" Comedy

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| Holy Cross 50     | St. Michael's 0 |
| Dartmouth 41      | Norwich 0       |
| Vermont 36        | Conn. State 6   |



## Intensive Rushing To Begin Next Monday

### Freshmen to be Visited by Fraternity Men During Remainder of this Week

Intensive rushing of the first year men will begin next Monday. For the following five day period fraternities may extend invitations to the freshmen to visit at the respective houses.

During the remainder of the present week the freshmen may be visited in their rooms by fraternity men. On Friday and Saturday the visiting period is from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Thursday between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday will be a rest period. On these days non-fraternity matters only are to be discussed.

Period A of intensive rushing begins Monday at 5:30 p. m. and ends Tuesday at 10:30 p. m. On these days the dinner date starts at 5:30 and ends at 7:30, followed by three periods of one hour each. No freshman may in any way pledge himself to a fraternity during period A.

Period B starts Wednesday evening at 5:30 and ends Thursday night at 11. The dinner dates are from 5:30 until 8, and are followed by two periods of one and one half hours each.

Period C is divided into as many dates as are considered necessary by the interfraternity council.

During periods A and B a freshman must accept all or none of the invitations offered him, but during period C he may accept only those he desires.

Schedules of invitations are made out by the interfraternity council and as has been the custom, it will compose the

schedules by lot.

Saturday is pledge day. Formal invitations are to be left at the college bookstore. These may be answered after chapel on that day. All conversation must cease between fraternity men and freshmen from the last evening date Friday until after chapel Saturday

## ALUMNI NOTES

Howard C. Seymour '27 and Ada G. Haley '32 were married August 31 in the log cabin west of Bread Loaf inn. The Rev. Edward S. Hickcox '26 assisted in performing the ceremony.

Eugene Thiele '32 was transferred from the Lord Jeffery in Amherst, Mass., to the Nichewaug inn at Peterham, Mass., for the summer, where he was employed with Fred Whittemore '28, manager. Mr. Thiele is now at the Norwich inn, Norwich, Conn.

Louise Brayton '32 and Reamer Kline '32 were married June 17 in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. Kline is editor of the Vermont Union Journal, Lyndonville, Vt.

Frederick Zuck '32 is attending the University of Rochester medical school.

Ruth McMenemy '33 is teaching home economics in the New York school of agriculture, Cobleskill, N. Y.

Jilda A. Pacheco '31 and Paul T. Collins '33 were married August 31.

Barbara Butterfield '33 is teaching in Beeman academy, New Haven, Vt.

William L. Benson '29, who has been an assistant in the chemistry department, has a position teaching physics in the Woodridge high school, Woodridge, N. J.

Proctor M. Lovell '33 and Henry L. Newman '33 are at the Harvard graduate school of business administration,

## MOUNTAIN CLUB TO SPONSOR SKI MEET

(Continued from page 1)

J. Wilbert Hutton '34, Carl W. Seymour '34, Gerald O. Barrett '35, Clifford T. Conklin '36, Richard C. Hubbard '36, J. Reginald Springstead '36, Edgar P. Berry '37, Loring D. Chase '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Alfred B. Helkes '37, Jess T. Hopkins '37, Raymond O'Connor '37, and Frank W. Sproul, Jr. '37. Members of the faculty from the athletic council are Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Prof. Perley C. Voter, and Coach Arthur M. Brown.

A total of 150 people, including many freshmen, participated in the first mountain club hike of the year held last Sunday. Three groups were formed, one of which went to Pleiad lodge and the Lookout, one to Silent cliff, and one to Bailey's falls.

Cambridge, Mass.

Alice E. Denio ex-'33 and John T. Rullson '33 were married June 19. Their home is in Delmar, N. Y.

Frederick W. Brink '33 is studying for the Presbyterian ministry at Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Richard Humiston '30 is teaching science and coaching athletics in the high school at Bristol, Vermont.

Allyn B. White '33 is a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice (Margaret Moody '28) are parents of a son, David, born August 5.

Reginald K. House '33 has entered the college of medicine, University of Vermont, Burlington.

Hazel Downing '30 is teaching French and Latin at Hampton Bays, N. Y.

Charles E. Thrasher '32 has joined the training group of the Eastman Ko-

dak company, Rochester, N. Y.

E. Elizabeth Brown '32 is teaching at Montpelier seminary, Montpelier, Vt.

Rachel Booth, '33 is teaching in the Vergennes, Vt. high school.

Donald Lindsley '28 has accepted a position as teacher of history, English and mathematics at Derby, Vt. academy.

Lucy E. Dike '32 has a school in Whiting, Vt.

George R. Wales '87 died at his home in Washington, D. C., September 16.

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